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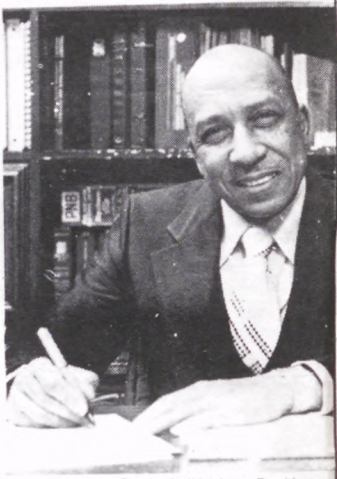

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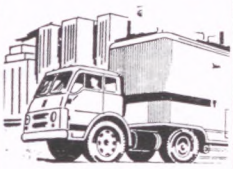

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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by Maria Martinez

EBONY FAIR— A Newark beauty, Vernette Harris, was one of the 14 models who was featured the Ebony Fashion at Symphony Hall last Saturday, produced by the Newark Boys' Club "Committee of 100." chaired by Judge Golden Johnson and Elvina Jackson.

Other models in the show were Chantal Latham of Mich., Gwendolyn McCoy and Renee Kerser of Chicago, Beulah Baptist of Richmond, Lynn Davis of Columbus; Tone Brussard and Kimico Jackson of L.A. Lavashia Butcher of N.Y., Pamela Forte of Oakland, Lisa Monsailles of Minneapolis, Norma Conception of San Juan, Delando Cruz, also San Juan, and William Pettoway of Cal.

Several of the models attended the reception at the Paradisio preceding the show and hosted by Mr. Tucker of American Airlines.

At the crowded Symphony Hall Vivian Makle presented chairman Elvina Jackson, then Mrs. Eunice Johnson, wife of Ebony publisher, John H. Johnson was presented, then Judge Golden Johnson honorary chairman; Paul Gibson of American Air Lines awarded a trip to Bermuda to Queenie Smith of East Orange and she won luggage from More Cigarettes to Oldella Hider of Newark and cosmetics went to Louise Jones of Edison.

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STEPHEN STALKS HOST— Stephen Stalks of South Orange hosted a crowd of celebs at Larrie W. Stalks Committee headquarters at 41 Rector Street last Saturday, including Ben Brown of the Carter-Mondale campaign, Earl Harris, Al Bundy, Ben Amos, Diane Cohen, Marvin McGrew of D.C., Valerie Smith, Maria Martinez, Carl Brinson, Doris Manning, Bennie Lawson of D.C. the Rev. George Ryder, Diane Riley, Carol Phelps, Regina Lucas, Carolyn Manning Giles, and many others.

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NEWARK— Ted Mondale in designer blue suit, his piercing blue eyes searching the fames of a packed audience at the Hilton Gateway Carter-Mondale gathering last Saturday, told of President Car's bonuses to blacks, and this was detailed later by Ben Brown of the Carter-Mondale Committee.

Brown, more eloquent than Mondale, revealed that blacks in the nation had contributed more than a million to the campaign — citing the millions some like Patricia Roberts Harris is administrating. Brown told of New Jersey's importance in the drive and said he already carries a ticket to some other nation if Gov. Ronald Reagen wins.

"Power," he said is putting your money on the table. If the game is played right dividends come more richly. He ended by saying: "The Road ain't too easy, but we've gone too far to turn back."

A very lively fashion show by the Twin Models group featured the opening of the program with Trish Morris of Chen School narrating. A combo played while guests partook of coffee and sandwiches and soda pop.

As speaking began all seats were taken and in the rear a large crowd of standees applauded the speakers. Looking around I saw scores of VIPS including Remay Pierce of N.C.N.W., Donald Tucker, Ron Wilson, Marian Muhammad, Yvette Stebbins, Nancy Shakir, Councilmen Ralph Harris and Bernice Davis, Reuben Johnson, Abbie Stebbins, Floyd Evans, Grady Jones, langdon Dames, Nellie Grier, Assemblymen Mildred Barry Garvin and Eugne Thompson and scores of others.

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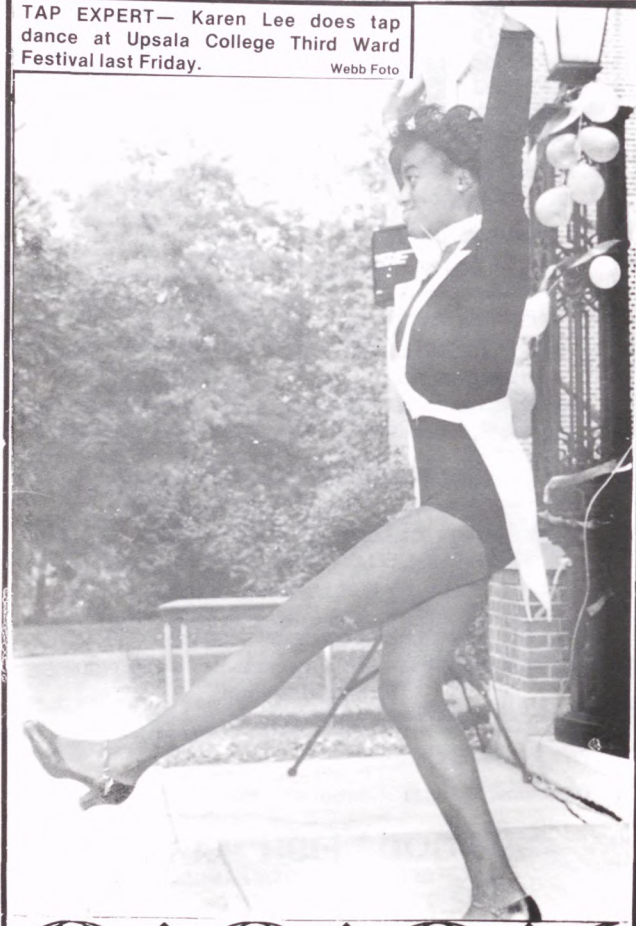

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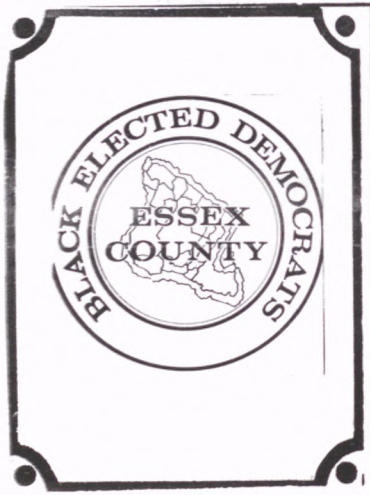

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

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Guest speaker was Essex County Register, Larrie W. Stalks who climaxed her speech by reading a column of Carl Rowan in which he castigated the Washington based Black Caucus as more socialite than serious. In custom red suit Larrie stressed new horizons and preparation for future goals, lauded state NAACP head, Mrs. Smith and stressed the NAACP in genera! as a "good house".

Emcee Marie Campbell of Trenton, Ted Mondale, the vice president's son, Councilman Bernice Davis, J. Alexander Gilliam, GOP leader of Plainfield, Ben Brown, coordinator of the Carter-Mondale campaign; each made short talks in which politics and the need of all to register and vote were stressed.

The luncheon marked the finale of the two-day state convention, save for the election of officers later on Saturday.

Saturday morning a session on registration and voting was detailed by an NAACP director from the national office and by Rev. Leroy Griffith and Pierre Hollingsworth, state registration director. At the same time a youth forum workshop was addressed by Mrs Doris Mason of the N.Y. office.

In the lobby after the luncheon "Stop African Genocide" committee was represented by New York's Hulan Jack.

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CARTER-MONDALE PARTY— At the Hilton-Downtowner last Saturday a crowded house greeted the same NAACP speakers, Larrie W. Stalks, Ted Mondale and Ben Brown, plus Gerald Daugherty, state Dem leader; and Jerry Johnson, emcee and Ben Amos.

Ben Brown electrified the audience when he said blacks in the nation had contributed one million dollars to the Carter-Mondale campaign. He told of other blacks under Carter holding jobs that required their administration of millions of

dollars. He named Jim Felton of Newark who had made contributions of $10,000 and concluded with this statement: "The road ain't too easy, but we have gone too far to turn back."

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EAST ORANGE GENERAL BLACK TIE— Atrium West in West Orange drew hundreds of guests to the East Orange General Fund Raising Silouette production last Saturday night.

The hospital's public relations director, Linda P. Giorella introduced After Hours News reporters Maria Martnez, Valeri Smith and Butler Webb to such well dressed couples as the Samuel Simpsons of East Orange, the Donald Seymours of South Orange, the Dr. Carl Rosses of Montclair, Director and Mrs Forrest Brower of the hospital, the Micheal Seidenstein of Verona and Mark Snall of South Orange and Jim Pitchford of East Orange.

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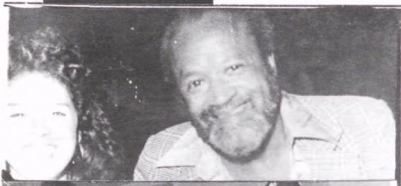

CLASSIC RECEPTION— Among the guests at the VIP Reception following the 100 Black Men of N.J. sponsored game between N.A. and T. vs. S.C. State, were Fred & Larrie Stalks, Mr & Mrs. James Monroe, Lucille Moore, Lorraine and William Ewing, Esq. "Black Men" officer, (photo 2) Calvin Reid of Theatre of Universal Images with Valare Smith. (photo 3) Disco Reception security chief Larry Perkins interviewed by After Hours News scribe Valerie Smith. (photo 4) Marie Martinez and Valerie Smith, After Hours News staffers.

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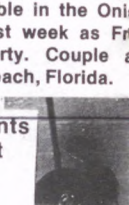

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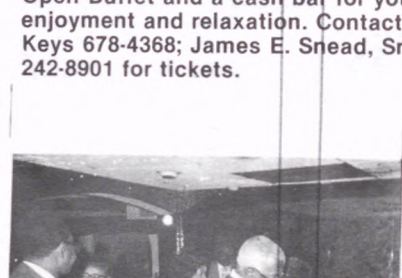

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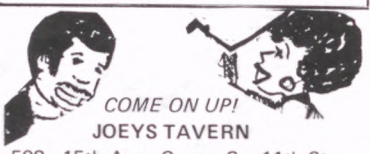

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An energy audit can be done professionally (by P.S.E.&G. or a private firm) or can be done by a person living/working in a house, an apartment or business.

Besides weatherization, furnace and boiler tune ups are generally called for. Be sure that the heating (space and hot water) systems are operating at peak efficiency, local dealers and utilities are the primary source for this type of work. If there are any questions, heating and cooling contractors are able to do prior or followup evaluations.

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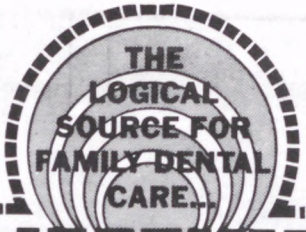

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